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EXETER HAPPENINGS.

Kot Likely That Gale Will Road Independently.

McPadden, A Maina Giant, Joins Pootball Squad.

Budget Of Other Timely Topics From Our Special Correspondent.

(Special Correspondence.)

Exeter, Sept. 22. There has long been a report in circulation that Gen. Stephen H. Gale will run on an independent republican ticket for governor, with a high license local option platform. This was almost assumed to be so by a Sunday paper yesterday. A talk with Gen. Gale yesterday brought forth the fact that he had nothing for the press. If he had any intentions of running independently, he probably will not do so, now that Alonzo Elliott has announced his candidacy.

Cotch C. D. Swain of the academy football team had three teams out gong through signals Saturday afternoon. No one team could be called the regular eleven, as no weeding has been done as yet. The most likely looking candidates, however, made up one team. A new man, McFadden, apeared Saturday. He is a large man, weighing 220 pounds, but be knows nothing about the game. He comes from Maine, where he was a blacksmith, and if he can be taught the rudiments he will make a wonder. as he is built of muscles and is as strong as iron. Coach Swain and Trainer Connors are very much pleased with the eleven's prospects.

The Exeter veteran firemen will attend the muster at the Rochester fair on Friday. A drum corps will accompany them. The vets have reconsider "That is unfortunate," continued pany them. The vets have reconsidered the vote to attend the Amesbury muster. A playout will be held tomorrow evening.

Relations tomorrow evening. The Moth and the Flame, Wednesday his Jack the Ripper novel. evening and The Christian, direct from Boston, on Saturday evening.

hert S. Willey and Frank Brewster States they will spend fitteen days gunning leave.

Frank W. Taylor is able to attend to his duties at Carlisle's again, after being confined to his home for a week

Mis. Mary E. Hartneit died at her home on South street Saturday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel Curran on Saturday. On Saturday at St. Michael's church the Rev. Fr. John Canning united John Kopka and Miss Sophia Gacek in mar-

Fred Kimball of Kensington, a graduate of the Exeter High school, of Phillips Excter and of Harvard college, lett today for Alabama, where he has accepted a position as teacher in mathematics in the Marion Military

institute, near Birmingham. George A. Edmunds has been appointed a permanent fireman at Los Angeles, Cal. He lived here until a few months ago and was a member of the local fire department.

The present senior class at the High school is one of the smallest in years, there being but five members.

SHOE FACTORY NOTES.

The prospect for a good winter's work at the shop now looks very fav- his last four games. Leon Rich resumed his position in

Mr. Ford's department today. Mrs. Annie Starr has resigned her position in the staching room, and with Mr. Starr, left on Saturday for a visit

to Boston, after which they will reside in Lynn. Reports from Frank Kent, who re-

state that he is progressing finely in Samuel Whitehouse, for a number

of years an edge setter in Mr. Ford's on Saturday next and start immediately for New London, Conn., where he has accepted a position at the ship building works. His brother, Frank, recently left the factory and accepted employment, there,

George Kay has re-entered the facory, being employed in Mr. Pike's department.

thize with him in the death of his sixon Friday last. add shoe factory notes.

James Cleary, lining cutter, has accepted a position in New London. Conn., at the ship building works. Charles Tilley of Mr. Sawyer's depariment has been elected captain of

he Maplewood football eleven. Donald McDougall passed Saturday in Exeter, witnessing Phillips-Exeter academy's cleven at practice with the scrub team.

Rochester fair week.

SENATOR QUAY.

Anxious to See Coal Strike's End. Bringing Influence to Bear on J. P



If Mr. Morgan intervenes to end the coal strike his action will doubtless have been greatly influenced by the persuasion of Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania. Quay is most anxious to see the end of the strike and will bring all the pressure he can exert to bear on the coal operators.

A NEW STORY OF SENATOR

Not long since a venerable and disinguished looking gentleman cutered the office of a railway passenger agent in Boston, and inquired in a kindly drawling and deliberate voice: "Is the general passenger agent in?"

The office boy woke up and started to find out and returned with the pert information. "He is out, will any one else do?" which sounded like a new phrase in telephone phonography, as a relief from "The line is busy; please

the distinguished looking man, wiping his brow. "Perhaps you could direct me to the proper source of information." he continued with stately New There will be three good plays at England preciseness. "No'p: no one the opera house this week in Tangled gives passes 'cept the boss," volunteered the young oracle, going on with

Just then one of the clerks recognized in the courtly stranger a strik-Last evening Albion E. Hayes, Alling resembling to a famous United left for Moosehead Lake, Me., where inquiring it there was any word to "Well, I desired to ascertain who is

responsible for the dining car collection. Inadvertently, I left the train at Worcester without paying my bili. Now, some one had to pay it, and I want to reimburse the right party or the company. It is one dollar for a regular meal, I believe."

Down into both side pockets he

dove for the facts. "I have the date, time and place of the train where and when the meal was partaken; could you-

"Isn't this Senator Hoar? I think "No, it is not all right; I must pay "No, it is all right; I must pay that dollar to whoever paid for that

meal.''

There was a diligent search among the records in various departments, and Senator Hoar spent the time searching the railroad records, and finally discovered the man who had paid for the meal and reimbursed him. with the consciousness of having performed a duty as important as a million dollar appropriation.-Joe Milchell Chapple in October National.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Cy Young has dropped three out of Keeler has batted safely in all but

one of thirty-two games. Van Zandt certainly made good with the Worcesters.

Jimmy Collins was lipped off long ago to get Cokey, the pitcher of the Nashua club, who has done such good work for Worcester, Gokey held Toronto down to five hits last Thursday cently went to New London, Conn., and but one run was scored off him. Haverhill has strong hopes of winning the New England pennant in 1903. It has a splendid corps of pitchers and a well balanced team, and is department, will resign his position in a position to make matters warm from the start.

> The new management of the Nashua club of the New England league says it intends to have a club in that city next'season that will be strictly in it from the start. An excellent manager will be secured.

"Fault has been tound with my calling balls and strikes from behind the The many triends of George Carlton | pitcher," said Atthur Irwin, "yet I do of Mr. Sawyer's department sympal it because you can judge them better from there, and, in fact, some umpires teen-months old child, which occurred favor placing the umpire there by

The largest crowd ever at a game

not of the professional league kind, witnessed the Wilmington-Brandywine game at Columbia Park, Philadelphia, on Sept. 15. Over 18 000 people saw Wilmington beat Brandywine by 2 to 1 for \$500 and the gate receipts, the result netting each Wilmington player nearly \$500. Over 5000 people came from Claster and Wilmington to see ton was ablaze with excitement and ranging the New York appearance of actress. Anna Barton, will interpret eclebration over the great victory.

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Thursday, sept 25-Special trains from Lynn via Portsmouth and Conway Jun ton; from Nashna via W., N. & P. Invision; from Franklin Falls via Tatin, facon a and Alton hay. Special from Rochester to North Cenway at 6 p. m. Special from Rochester to Fridny, Sept. 26—Specials from Portland v.s. P. & R. Division; from Portsmen h and haver various of the Price of the Portsmen had been see Radre and Habes see Radre and Habes.

IT IS WHISPERED

That Portsmouth is a good show That several gunning trips are being

blanned. That piling is being bauled to the wharf of C. E. Walker, where repairs

That a large and handsome sign of the American Express company has been placed outside the office at the

are to be made.

That the baseball cranks were disppointed because another game beween the home team and Newmarket id not take place. That a well known coal firm may

That there is talk of forming a musical society in this city this win-

urnish coal for the mills at Dover be-

That the City Improvement society leserves more credit than it gets. That the rural mail carrier is a busy nan and his work is no joke,

That lots of gas escaped on the corner of Deer and Vaughan streets Saturday night, and Sunday. That everything looks neat and lean along the docks of J. A. and A.

W. Walker. That the brick yards at Dover Point nessed by a good crowd. are working night and day That the pleasure boats will soon

be housed. That steamer No. 1 surprised some of the firemen last Thursday.

That Portsmouth will have a good baseball club next season. That there was music galore on the streets Saturday night.

That it will take a long time after the coal strike is off before our dealers get a full supply. That the truck teams of the city

have been kept busy this summer. That the tomato crop is far from That the depot is getting its quiet

ook on during the evenings now. That Portsmouth will soon have plenty of boarding houses. That steam heating apparatus and

hot air furnaces are being made ready for the winter. That Admiral Reed took great interest in the docking of the Raleigh on

Tuesday. That it is time for the White Mounain excursions. That everything about Hotel Went-

worth has its lonesome look, which will continue until the beautiful place is made ready for next summer's

That there are still sewers entering the North pond which should not be there. in our streets should be made to tious.

paint them. That the hurdy-gurdy man has at last quit the town.

SUBDUED COLORS.

The observers of tendencies in men's dres have concluded that the fashion of wearing brightly colored masque costume as little children, is ties has about come to an end. The summer usually excites the taste of the most quiet persons to indulge in sudden tragic death of one of the some extravagance in coloring. But characters. The second act is the inthis tendency has been less noticeable terior of St. Hubert's church, New this year, and the absence of gayly colored neckwear is only the precursor of the subdued fashions that are to place; before the arival of the bride prevail during the coming winter, Black, dark blue and brown are the cynicism and the audience is kept in colors that the haberdashers are in-

A CLEVER STAR.

Robert Whittler, the star of the Tangled Relations production which by the betrayed and deserted sweetcomes to Music ball this evening, is heart of the groom. Upon her refusal acknowledged to be one of the most to leave the enurch and permit the promising artists of the American worlding to proceed, the groom in a stage and is probably the youngest of fearful rage strikes the woman. The our actors. He is now under the man-bride, horrified at his brutality, throws agement of J. C. Dempsey, who for her housiet at his teet and calling seven years occupied the same post him "Coward!" leaves the church imtion with the late Augustus Daly both mediately. in Daly's London and New York the game and that evening Wilming- theatres. Mr. Dempsey is now ar- cluding the versatile and talented Mr. Whittier in Tangled Relations.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

An interesting game of baseball took place Saturday afternoon near the general store building, between the deck force and the engine room division of the gunboat Vixen. The reams lined up as follows: Deck force-Guy, catcher; Collins, pitcher; Chapman, first vase: St. John, second base; Mixer, wird base; Delahanty, short stop; Dwyer, right field; Munson, centre field; Cotton, left field. Engineers' crew-Donovan, catcher; J. W. Smith, pitcher; Schroeder, first base; Horn, second base; Tann, third Ranville, short stop; McCoy, right field; Cutter, centre field; E. L. Smith, left field. Johnson was the umpire. The deck crew won, ten to six, but the other nine made them work for the game. The clubs had never met before and several of the defeated team hands had not played for years. Nevertheless, they were right in the game. Marveious and phenomenal

of the engine room crew, who surprised the men of both teams. The deck crew did good work all around. The crews of the Eagle and Yankton also played a game on the grounds at the marine parracks which was wit-

work was done by McCoy and Cutter

All the workmen working overtime ceased work at half-past four o'clock with the other departments, on Saturday afternoon.

William Kelley, machinist in steam engineering, who has been away from work for two weeks, returned to his duties today.

The dump cars in use at Henderson's point will be moved by horse power, until a small locomotive, which

s expected, arrives. Thursday will be pay day for the mechanics and laborers.

Steam was started on the gunboat Vixen Saturday afternoon, to test the repairs that have been made about the Nicholas Greux, electrician in yards

and docks, received word on Friday of the death of his father at Concord | White Mountain Paper Company Orand is on a leave of absence at his former home.

The torpedo hoats stored at this station last winter will probably be kept at Newport the coming winter. The pumps on the dry dock were working all of Sunday.

A SUPERB PRODUCTION.

Conrad Bodden's and Clarence West's production of The Moth and the Flame, which will appear at Music half next Thursday evening, will be a That the companies putting up poics special event of this season's attrac-

> Clyde Fitch, who is the author of The Moth and the Flamet also of Lovers' Lane, The Climbers, Barbara Frietchie and many other plays) has beyond all doubt made this the greatest of all his efforts in the field of dramatic writing. The story is filled with strong situations. The first act, which presents all the characters in full of witty and brilliant lines and humorous situations, followed by the York, in which the wedding of two of the principal characters is to take New York society is shown in all its constant laughter over the emiosity and innuendoes of the assembled guests. Beginning with the arrival of the bride, a tascinating and thrilling situation begins. As the minister is about to pronounce the chief partici I pants man and wife, he is interrupted

An exceptionally strong cast, inthe play.

dent kossevelt.

Latter Speaks Words Of Cheerfalness And Hope.

America's Chief Magistrate Warmly Welcomed By People Of Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21.-President Roosevelt arrived here at eight o'clock this morning and found Detroit awaiting his arrival in gala attire.

Immediately on his arrival he was driven to the Hotel Cardillac, which was his headquarters. At 10.30 he attended services at the Fort street Presbyterian church, driving from there to General R. A. Alger's residence, where he was entertained at luncheon.

He returned to the Cardillac soon after three o'clock, only to leave again in a short time for a drive about the city. During the drive he called at St. Mary's hospital where Thomas K. Doherty, a local veteran of the Spanish war, is dying of consumption.

Doherty had expressed a wish to see the president and General Alger heard of it. Accordingly, at luncheon today, President Roosevelt was asked if he would call on Doherty at the hospital, and answered that he would be delighted to do so. Doherty was unable to sit up, and

the president remained at his bedside for some minutes, chatting with him and expressing words of cheer and Tonight the president dined at the

Cardillac with a party of friends. A busy program has been arranged for the president temorrow.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS

Washington, Sept. 19.—The armored ruiser New York, flagship of Rear Admiral Rogers, has arrived at Miyatsu, Japan, and the training ship Butfalo at Port Said. The training ship Lancaster has sailed from Cardiner's Bay for New London, the gunboat Islade Luzon from Singapore for Penang. the battle ship Kentucky, flagship of Rear Admiral Evans, and the gunboat Yorktown from Yokohama for Woosung, and the gunboat Helena from

Kobe for Shanghai. The torpedo boat Wilkes has been placed in commission at Norfolk.

BIG CONTRACTS MADE.

ders Its Machinery.

The White Mountain Paper company placed contracts with some of the largest machinery firms of the country for the equipment for their mammoth paper mili now in course of construction at Freeman's Point.

The contracts given out on Saturday aggregate nearly a million dollars, the principal ones being placed as fol-The Westinghouse Electrical com-

pany gets the contract to furnish 3 100 K. W. generators, with motors, approximately \$200,000 in value. The Hamilton-Corliss Engine company of Hamilton, Ohio, have the en-

gine contract, calling for 5000 horse power. A \$150,000 job. The hoilers went to the Babcock, Wilcox Boiler company. The contract calls for water tube boilers of 20,000 horse power, to cost in the vicinity of

Several lesser contracts went to firms in different parts of the coun-

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of a hundred miles an hour, then to de-

It was merely an opportunity, as

he saw it, for him to do something

which would add to the knowledge of

his follow scientists throughout the

world and settle many dispeted vol-

leath would come to teil how nar-

ae tells of the vivid impressions that

were made upon his mind by the

whistling bombs of nature that sailed

past him. He takes his adventure as a

matter of course and seems thankful

ilines sights that he saw happened

"Don't you think that your escape

"Well, now, I wouldn't go so strong

is that," the professor replied. "Just

say that is was a narrow escape-that

.erm is quite expressive enough-and

in other words Prof. Heilprin went

to his danger dispassionately, stood

t calmly, and then forgot what peril

he had undergone. He merely re-

tained the impressions of what took

of just how many inches he had been

GEN. CORBIN'S OPINION.

German Army The Best He Ever Saw,

Through The Bottom Of A Glass.

Berlin, Sept. 16, 3.40 p. m .- General

wrbin said today, referring to the

lerman army: "While I do not care

o be quoted. I think the German in-

antry would be very weak if it had

o submit to a banquet every thirty

sinutes, and were pressed hard on the

right flank while being stormed with

lottles on the left and assaulted with

Jeneral Corbin has just arrived here

ind says: "I think the German ar-

or its left oblique on the port side, es-

ecially after the ball fails to go over

he vat. In these particulars it seems

s he weak, and would hardly be able

o hold out against a superior force."

Frankfort, Sept. 16, 5.10 p. m.-Gen-

ral Corbin and party arrived here

few minutes ago. The great gener-

when asked for his opinion con-

erning the German army, said "I

oneider it the hest I ever saw

brough the hottom of a glass, except

hat it appears to be a little weak on

com the starboard. I hardly think

Hanover, Sept. 16, 6.45 p. m .-- Gen-

ral Corbin, the celebrated American

ullitary expert, has given out the fol-

owing interview: "The German ar-

my is wonderful. It is undoubtedly the

realest in the world, unless that of

tussia or France or England or the

inited States beats it. But out of

ourtesy to the emperor I preter not

Statigart, Sept. 16, 7.50,-The

orid-renouned military expert, Gen-

dates army, has given out the toflow-

"I was much interested in the Ger-

man army's maneuvers, as far as !

ould see them from under the table.

It is great on the long drive. I was

partleniarly impressed with its mashie.

Leaste Sept 16, 920 n ni, fusi

er ful Corbin perhaps the world's

awaig intersiew concerning the Ger-

I have had a very enjoyable time.

shad never forget it. My head still

has lift I am retiing better [1.4

vonderful,"--Chlengo Record-Herald,

WITH THE HORSES.

Dover entries close Saturday,

Dover will try in O ctober, 7-10.

She is to be saved for 1903.

Readville Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mart Demarcat has let up on Eleaga.

Country Jay, 2 1014, is coming to

115, 217, 2.29, 2.24, 2.28, troiting)

The grand circuit is at Terre Haute

Boston to be treated for a spayin, - ,

ler such conditions."

icularly good."

ng interview:

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tan army:

similar weapons in the rear."

Heidelberg, Sept. 16, 4.20 p.

from death.—Philadelphia Press.

place and dismissed all speculations

ay that I was rather fortunate."

was miraculous?" a reporter who in-

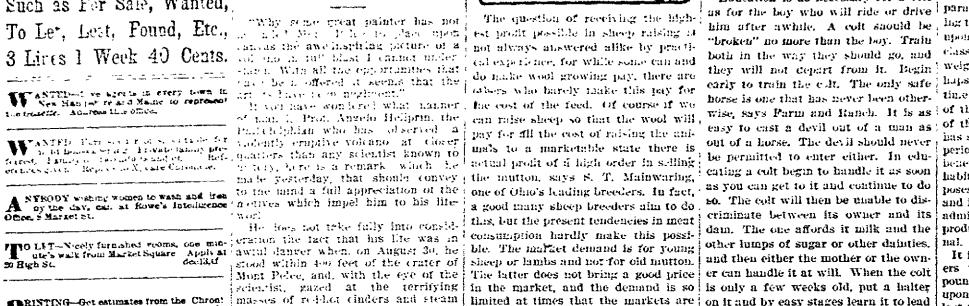
terviewed him after his return on Sat-

Most men so near to a terrible

canological problems.

liust as they did.

seend with death dealing force on



clouds that shet upward at the rate glutted with old mutton. as large as they should be. It should be remembered that the lambs should be sold when weighing between sixty and seventy pounds, for after that period they will degenerate in value so far as marketmen are concerned. Nearly all the food fed after that peried will prove waste. It will be imthe price of the old lambs will decrease faster than they will gain in and putting some of the ready money immediately into producing ewes the It is by this system of constant breedthat the sheepman must expect his large profits. The wool after all is he may be hitched double and given only of secondary importance, except | some more lessons. on the great western ranges, where the cost of food is purely nominal, and a the harness on and lead him around thousand sheep can be kept with only | the buggy. Let him bump against it a little more difficulty than is required and step over the shufts. Pull the bugfor a hundred on cultivated farms.

> A Fine Ram. bred by C. H. Bell of Ashley, O., and the colt forward, pulling the buggy sold to the Baldwin Sheep and Land along by the shaft. Let the shafts company, Hay Creek, Ore. As a year-



ling he was first at four state fairs; as a two-year-old be was winner at three state fairs and the Pan-American; } ond fleece, thirty-two pounds; third fleece, thirty-five pounds, of four inch staple.—American Sheep Breeder.

System In Raising Lambs. square for, say, fifteen sheep and build and then as long as he has rational my is the most wonderful in the a warm sheephouse on one side, says treatment he will be perfectly safe invorld, but I must say that I do not | Henry Shaw of Nova Scotia. I haul in | trusted with women or children. vholly admire its style of resistance afficen loads of muck and spread over the lot. I feed ewes after they are put up in the fall potatoes or other roots, with good early cut bay, letting them have access to water every day. I plan to have the lambs come about the middle of March. On March 1 commence feeding ewes about one pint of oats each per day. After a week this may

be increased to a quart. When the lambs arrive, look after them carefully and prevent as far as a right flank when pressed hard feeding the ewes with oats until they are turned out to pasture. In this way would be able to hold out long un- I find that every bushel of oats will be

worth at least \$2 to me. I put a special mark on one of each grass put the sows and pigs into the fertilizer thus obtained will enrich one hat the extra drive seemed to be par- | keep sheep.

Outerossing in England. It is to be considered that too close breeding even by the very best of blood ral Henry C. Corbin, of the United is sure to lead to deterioration of the flock. An outcross is the main reliance of the English breeders, to whom we have to look for re-enforcement of our flock, says American Sheep Breeder. This is a departure from the line breeding and the use of some quite unshots. It seems to me, however, that related blood. Some successful breedits putting was sometimes rather ers even choose the best possible ram to be procured with a similar descent. but through another flock from the cione retiring for the night Major original blood of the strain. Changing rams is a common practice so as to get | come." to all it warrior, submitted to the fol- in an outcross, and it tends to strengthen the flock without departing in the least from the purity of the strain. Hiring rams is thus a common custom and at the same time an additional recompense to the breeder, who gets a considerable proportion of the value of the ram for one season's service.

The Loss by Holding.

was offered for it. Such instances are against acid from the silage." numerous enough to illustrate the folly of holding products from year to year in hope of securing higher prices for The Dover classes are free-for-all, them, remarks National Stockman, Better take a fair price when offered free for all, 209, 212, 2.11, 216, 219, than to hang on for something beyond the market or its immediate probabilities. The man who held his wool seven silos that are air tight. A few dollars much for profit. The ordinary routine Oxford Chimes, 2,1314, is a brother | Years lost at least 25 per cent of the selling price on his longest held wool That Lord Derby and The Monk in interest alone. There is a big dif- seen siles made of only one thickness creasing the expenses and so making waron race was the greatest trotting ference betwee idle wool and busy tace the turf has ever seen. The time money that should not be overlooked

EDUCATING A COLT.

Only Be Kind and Patient.

it Is a Simple Matter it You Will Advantages of Marketing at Six of

"broken" no more than the boy. Train both in the way they should go, and they will not depart from it. Begin horse is one that has never been otherout of a horse. The devil should never : be permitted to enter either. In eduas you can get to it and continue to do poses. It not only furnishes an earlier dam. The one affords it milk and the production, says Oklahoma Farm Jourmasses of reduct einders and steam | limited at times that the markets are on it and by easy stages learn it to lead and turn. Rub it down with a horse A good many lambs are held too long cloth; then lay the cloth on its back. before being sold to make the profits Next use a larger cloth and a still larger. Then lay a horse blanket on its seen and understood when we consider back. Girt it on. Place a small boy on that it is one of nature's laws that the its back. Take the boy off if there is young animal converts nearly every any indication of uneasiness. Put the ounce of food directly into live weight boy on again next day, and the next day lead the colt about with the boy case. The animal has secured its on its back. After this the boy will always be ready for a ride. Put on the possible to get it back in mutton, for bridle and still lead for awhile. Then let the boy ride him free. By the time the colt is a year old it will be perfectweight. By selling the lambs at once ly gentle and will wear a saddle and a boy with apparent pleasure. Put a hal- case it will require a greater amount ter on the colt and hitch him by the flock will be increased in a short time, side of the old buggy horse and drive be accomplished so easily. With the him around a few times. Put some hat the magnificent but life-imper- ing and quick turning over the money light harness on him and drive about some more. After a few such lessons pork that may be placed in the market

> To teach him to work to a buggy, put gy up until he is between the shafts; pull the buggy up a little farther This three-year-old Merino ram was and put the shafts in the loops. Lead drop, pick them up, and do it all over. Next day repeat the operation. Then hitch the traces and lead the colt, having a confederate push the buggy along so the colt will not have to pull. Let the traces tighten gradually, and soon the colt will be pulling the buggy along. Lead him awhile, then fall back by his side, holding the reins; then a little farther back. Drive him along; he is all right. Drive around, unhitch, and next day repeat the lesson, and close it by getting into the buggy and driving around for a time. Then the thing is done. Judgment is required to know just how much advancement has been made. The colt should never be frightened. Always stop when the first fleece, twenty-seven pounds; sec- least sign of uneasiness appears. In discussing questions with a colt never use a club. Moral snasion is better. If the colt is so treated as never to do anything vicious, he will soon act upon I provide a yard about thirty feet | the theory that he can do no wrong,



A California correspondent asks the following question of the Breeder's Gazette. Both the query and the repossible suffering from cold. Continue | ply are of interest to those using or

contemplating the use of silos: "We have a 300 ton silo in which we use corn for silage. It is built entirely of wood except concrete foundation and has an earthen floor. In pair of twins and sell the one I have building it we used two thicknesses of marked. After the sheep are turned to five-eighth inch boards, between which we placed building paper. As the silo there is always a loss of about six acre of land. The next year repeat the inches of silage all round the silo. We o speak of this matter, except to say operation and continue as long as you are thinking of plastering it inside with cement, using wire mesh to hold the cement plaster. Do you think the cement thus applied would stand and not crack and thus keep out the air, or would it be preferable to cement it on the outside? Our sile has a natural earthen floor and in filling it a great deal of sap or juice from the corn goes into the ground. If it had a cement floor, this would to a great extent be retained in the sile. What would be the result? Would it cause the sliage to spoil if this liquid were retained? The sile is a grand success with the exception of the loss around the sides, and this we wish to over-

Joseph E. Wing, for the Gazette, makes the following answer: "I would coment the inside only. It can hardly crack, cemented on wire and having the already shrunken wooden backing. I see no need of cementing the bottom. Use good wire mesh poultry netting they do all we want them to do, and with about inch meshes, staple well and use good cement-two parts of of feed this summer seems practically An Ohio man has held his clip of sand to one of cement-and all should nothing, as we do not like to sell clover wool for seven years and finally sold be well. Plastered walls should be considerable of it far below what he whitewashed each year as a protection improving the soil for a succeeding

Build Airtight Silos.

If we have siles filled with well eared, well matured corn and plenty of early cut clover hay, very little protein need be bought, says a Vermont correspondent of American Agriculturist. is expensive in the end.

T WHEN TO SELL HOGS.

Seven Months of Age. The increase of demand and the com-Education is as necessary for a colt as for the boy who will ride or drive paratively high price of feed have durhim after awhile. A coit should be lag the past year tended toward placing upon the market animals of the hogclass at a younger age and at a less weight than ever before. In many, perearly to train the c.M. The only safe haps the ampority of cases, has the time between the period of farrowing wise, says Parm and Ranch. It is as of the sow and that of the marketing easy to east a devil out of a man as; of the young pigs been reduced. This has shortened the feeding and growing period and by so doing has proved a benefit to our farmers who are in the cating a cult begin to handle it as soon habit of raising pigs for market purso. The colt will then be unable to dis- and in most cases a better market, but criminate between its owner and its admits of a lessening in the cost of

It is a well known fact among feed-

ers that the first fifty or hundred

pounds of flesh is much easier to place upon the back of any animal than the last fifty or hundred pounds. This we have found to be the case of the reeding of any and all classes of live stock. The reason for this may be clearly In the mature animal this is not the growth, and nature in that particular has practically ceased to so aid the feeder in producing the additional weight. The older animal can through use of a good forcing method be made to lay on fat quite rapidly, but in any of both expense and time and will not growing herd of pigs we are able to make from 176 to 200 pounds of prime at the end of five or six months, this with a little more effort than the mere placing in good condition for more extended feeding. From the above conditions we as farmers and hog feeders in particular cannot help but welcome the seemingly changed situation in regard to our hog markets. We would favor the growing and feeding of young animals in most cases and the marketing of the same when not older than six or seven months.

Fat Tailed Sheep In Siberia.

Vast tracts of natural pasture land in Siberia are considered ideal for sheep raising, says the Live Stock Journal. The fat tailed Tartar sheep is the best. At present these sheep are reared for the fat on their tails. The fat grows all through the summer, and a yearling will give twenty pounds of tallow. In the winter months the fat gradually disappears. It is one of the provisions of nature. When no more food is to be had because of the snow. the sheep derive sustenance by absorbing the tail fat. If housed and fed in the winter, the fat remains. This fat tailed sheep is not a great wool producer, and an inferior breed is kept for that purpose.

KEEDING.

A young animal makes more growth from the same quantity of food proportionately than can be made at any later age, says American Sheep Breeder. There is a greater economy of food at the early age due to the less demands for the more acute nervous action, and more of the nutriment is stored and diverted in the form of growth. Young lambs make flesh and little intestinal fat, and thus the economy of feeding them is visible in the better carcass and the lesser waste. Ten-month-old lambs fed from the time they would begin to eat meal have made as much growth and live weight as other lambs not so fed which were lot and allow them to root it over, mix- is emptied the lumber shrinks, thus two months older. That is, the tening the muck with the manure. The admitting the air, and in refilling it month-old lambs made the same money as twelve-month-old lambs did, and the older lambs consumed in all more food than the ten-month-old lambs did. Lambs fed before weaning and up to four months old made more profit when fed grain food from their first ability to eat it, which has been found to be at two or three weeks old, than other lambs not fed.

Saving Grain. Horses at moderate farm work can be kept in good condition on partly cured clover and one-third the usual grain ration. We have been trying this scheme again this year on account of the high price of feed, and I am sure the horses are satisfied with the arrangement, says Alva Agee in National Stockman. They like the green clover better than the cured, and a single cutting keeps for several days in piles in the barn. The earliest cut strip of clover has given its second crop this summer, and there is almost no slobbering from its use. The horses could do more work on dry feed doubtless, but they enjoy the feed, while the expense and peas off the farm, and they are

Grain and Range Lambs.

Will it pay to feed range lambs grain food? It is a reasonable conclusion that it will not. This kind of feeding costs more under range conditions than on any farm. The precise supervision Many make a great mistage in building | needed, too, increases the expense too extra spent in the construction of a followed in a range flock cannot be desile may save tens of silage I have parted from without unprefitably inof boards, and there would be a foot of ordinary profit into a loss. This is rotten allage around the walls. Can a given as reply to a query by a large was 2 6614, 2 66, 2 66, and in the first when the holding proposition is under man afford this loss? The cheap sile range flockmaster. — American Sheep Breeder.



In the Hereford the width and low ness of the form are extreme. Close to the ground, broad, blocky, deep, nicely rounded and stylish, the Hereford is typical. The head is a splendid feeder's pattern-broad, short and full of character, with a capacious mouth and large nostrils, showing good digestion and strong constitution. The muzzle is light in color, without spots, The horn is white, somewhat coarser and considerably longer than that of the Shorthorn, has longer curves, sometimes being nearly straight, and



HEREFORD BULL-SIR BREDWELL. By courtesy of T. F. B. Sotham.1

usually has a drooping tendency, especially in the best bred cattle. In cows and steers it is often elevated, but this

is rare in bulls. Observe how closely the head is set to the body-a noteworthy point of economy. The neck is cheap meat, therefore eliminate the neck if you can. The development of the fore quarters, or "fore hand," the width of chest and heart girth have been objects of special care by Hereford breeders. Accompanying these will be the strong constitution that has given the Hereford his hold on the range. Back, loin and ribs carry a tremendous amount of flesh of fine quality. The Hereford hind quarter has been somewhat differently developed from that of the Shorthorn and has been remarkably improved during the last twenty-five years. The square cut, packed in a box appearance that the Shorthorn presents, is missing here. The hips are not quite so wide nor prominent as in the Shorthorn, generally a little smoother, the rump wide and well filled, and instead of a straight quarter behind we see a slightly bulging one, more so than in the Shorthorn, but less than in the Angus.-U. S. Bulletin Bureau of Animal Industry.

The Future of Beef Cattle. A distinct impression pervades live stock circles to the effect that prices of beef cattle are to remain high for an indefinite period, says American Agriculturist. The beef supply as a whole is considered relatively short. The secretary of the National Live Stock association, after careful study of western range conditions, expresses the belief that there cannot be available for feed lots this fall a sufficient number of matured cattle to make heavy steers necessary to supply the normal demand for another year at least. A bountiful corn crop will greatly favor farmers and feeders and no doubt to some extent affect beef prices, yet a "crop" of fat cattle cannot be matured and marketed as quickly as a crop of

Right here comes in a highly interesting development in the tendency among eastern farmers to go into beef raising. Ohio, New York, Kentucky, the Virginias and New England can never compete with the west in the way of cheap corn and hay crops, but these sections have been within the past few years learning the lesson of making the most of rough forage, roots, etc., and last spring put an unusually large area under field corn. They also enjoy the advantage of nearness to consuming markets in densely populated areas. The popular drift of discussions at eastern farmers' clubs and grange meetings is growing beef cattle for market.

The Cattle Market.

The expected, the inevitable, has happened in the cattle market, says National Stockman. Common and medium grades are selling on a lower level, and probably the end is not yet. Of late the market has been going in two directions, higher for strictly good fat cattle and lower for the half fat grassy grades. A difference of \$4.50 per hundred exists between the extremes of the market, and it may grow still wider. Strictly fancy fat steers would sell today for \$9 per hundred in Chicago, while common grassers are selling little above \$4 per hundred. When there is such a wide range of values, it is hard to keep posted as to the real worth of cattle. It is very easy to overestimate or undervalue them, and especially the grades that are neither very good nor very common. A little actual observation and comparison will be a cheap investment for the man who has much stock to market. It is difficult to arrive at the truth otherwise now so far as cattle are concerned.

Improving Texas Cattle. Texas cattlemen are paying a good deal of attention to pasturage in the northwestern states, says Farm and Ranch of Dallas. Each year the encroachments of the small farmers cut down the acreage held under lease by the big ranch men, and the cattle raising industry is slowly but surely passing into the hands of the small stock raisers, who are enabled to give better care to their cattle and pay closer attention to breeding than can be given by the owners of immense range herds. Consequently the general run of Texas cattle in the future will be better than it is today. To produce fine cattle of any breed close attention is necessary. Good blood will go a long way toward making an animal of exceptional value, but no pedigree can make up for negtect of the individual wedness of the indivi

PLEASANT GAME TO PLAY. But Not Quite So Pleasant For the Letter Writers.

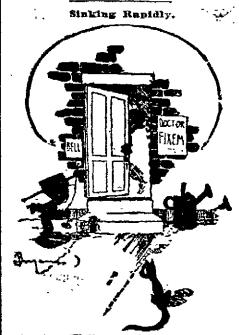
A friend of mine, an elderly lady, was invited to stay a week end just lately at a country house. At the last moment her maid was taken lil, and my friend took to wait upon her instead a new housemaid, a raw girl from an orphanage.

When Mrs. A. retired to rest at her friend's house on the first night of arriving there, she rang twice without being heeded. Presently the girl, breathless, with many apologies, ran into her room.

"What has kept you?" asked Mrs. A. "Oh, ma'am," came the ready reply, "the upper servants was having such a lovely game, and I joined in-the letter game."

"Oh, yes!" said my friend good naturedly. "Quite an amusing game, Y played it as a child. You have singer letters given to you, and you make up a word with them."

"No, ma'am," said the girl simply; "what we did was to take the torn up letters of the gentry out of the waste paper basket. He or she who could put the pieces together first, so that one could read the letter, got a shilling prize."-Gentlewoman.



Doctor-Well, my little man, what can I do for you?

The Terror-Nothin' for me, doc, but you'd better go over to Benny Brown's at once. Me and him just had a fight, -New York Journal.

She Was Set Right. The following story told of Pere Monsabre, the eloquent French preacher, is interesting:

One day just as he was going to preach a message came to him that a lady wanted to see him. She was worried about an affair of conscience. She felt like she'd like to see him, etc. After much waste of time she came to the point. She was given up to vanity. That very morning she had looked into her looking glass and yielded to the temptation of thinking herself pretty.

Pere Monsabre looked at her and said quickly, "Is that all?" "That's all."

"Well, my child," he replied, "you can go away in peace, for to make a mistake is not a sin."-New World.

Test of Affection

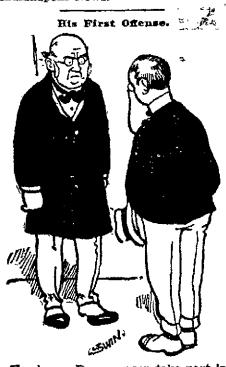
"Why, papa, he'd make any sacrifice for me. He said only last night that if I bade him go he would seek the north pole for me-and bring it back too."

"Well, we won't test him quite so severely, my dear. If he'll come up and sit in our unwarmed parlor through the winter, with no coal in the cellar and the mercury wherever it may chance to drop, we'll let him out on the arctic ordeal."

What Pingpong Is Like. "Pingpong," said the lady in the golfing skirt "is inst like golf."

"It is just like tennis," declared the lady in the linen suit. "You're both-wrong," observed the

heavy set gentleman who was wiping his brow and breathing with evident effort. "It's just like hard work."-Indianapolis News.



Employer-Do you ever take part in games of chance? Applicant For Position-I haven't yet, but I expect to get married next week. -Chicago American.

Her Ideal. She liked to read about a man Who fought and thought it fun To go and kill a grizzly bear And eat him underdone. She loved the cavalier whose plume Was foremost in the fight.

But when it came to real life She tossed her books aside: Unto no swaggering here bold She turned with wifely pride. In peace and comfort she decides Through life's short span to go: Her husband wears a monocle And murmurs, "Don't you know!"

Who flirted with the pretty girls

And stayed out late at night.

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Young Withou Essult.

Captain Thus Thicks Suspected Korderer Is a Enic de

Discover His Whereabouts.

New York, Sept. 21.-The search for William Hooper Young, the man wanted for the murder of Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, whose body was found in the abandoned Morris canal near Jersey city last Thursday, had, up to a late hour today, been unavailing.

The chief development of the day came from Brooklyn, and it leads the police to believe that the fugitive has escaped to the vicinity of Canarsie. Long Island, and Captain Titus of the detective bureau is inclined to believe that Young finding all avenues of escape shut off, has fled to this spot on the Long Island coast and committed sulcide.

The captain has ordered a special force to Canarsie to conduct a thorough search of the neighborhood.

THIRTY-TWO FUNERALS.

Victims Of Friday's Catastrophe Buried At Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 21.-This day a day of funerals in Birmingham. Bodies of thirty-two victims of the panic at Shiloh church were buried in the various cemeteries. Great throngs of mourners' followed the hearses to the cemeteries. The death list is now known to number 105.

TO TAKE COMMAND.

Rear Admiral Coughlin Going To Pan-

Boston, Sept 21-Rear Admiral J Diympia today and awaits orders to assume charge of affairs in that vicinty and to command the fleet of American warships assembling there. The Olympia is provisioned and coaled for three months.

Situation On The Isthmus.

Panama, Sept. 21.—As far as can Dack. be learned in Panama, there has been no triction whatever between the soland the American bluejackets, who are guarding the railroad line.

The government ordered its soldiers to place obstacles on the railroad grater. tracks to aid in stopping the trains, which measure was taken to prevent the revolutionists from boarding the trains and surprising the garrison at Colon or Panama, as they did in 1901.

Commander McLean of the United States cruiser Cincinnati, complained of this measure to General Salazar, commander of the government forces on the isthmus. Gen. Salazar replied that he would attend to the matter and ordered his soldiers to cease made the performances of 'Wild placing such obstacles. It seems these orders were mis-

interpreted at Colon, where Commander McLean saw obstacles placed on the railroad tracks last Thursday, Two soldiers, who stopped a train to inspect it just outside of Colon, acted without prior orders, and are reported to have been severely punished by General Feran. It was after this occurence that Commander McLean reported the traffic over the isthmus to have been interrupted, and decided to place American guards on the trains. General Quintero, General Salazar's most able lieutenant, has been 39 to 45 Market Street stationed at Colon. He seems to have established very cordial relations with Commander McLean, who invited times I didn't fire again, for the reahim to luncheon. General Quintero son that those two shots were all that reciprocated the courtesy on Friday in I had in my magazine rifle. Nothing

OVER A PRECIPICE.

Seven Mountain Climbers Probably Killed In Switzerland.

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 21 .-Two French tourists, two guides and three porters, who were making an ascent of Mount Blanc, have fallen over a precipice and it is feared all panied me. I couldn't shoot the grizhave been killed. A searching party has gone to their rescue.

BASEBALL.

baseball games played yesterday: National League.

Chicago 1, Pittsburg 4, first game, thicago 1, Pittsburg 4, second game; St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 2, first rame, eleven innings, St. Louis 2,

Cincinnati 1, second game; at St. Lou-

American League.

game, ten innings; at St. Louis. Chicago 2, Detroit 0, second game; at Detroit.



It is courting danger to stand under icy eaves. Not a few have learned this to their cost. Every winter injury and even death are reported as the result of this carelessness. But there is a far more popular way of courting danger. Every man or woman who neglects a cough is inviting sickness, and many a fatal sickness has its beginning in a slight

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THE STORY TELLERS.

The Englishmen Who Capped All Stories Save One.

"The Lord save me from an English man who has done things or says he has," said a western man at the Waldort-Astoria recently. "Such a one will spoil any party and throw gloom on any gathering he happens to be in. An Englishman of this type was once a visitor in my town and at the club he became an unmitigated nuisance. No matter what story was told, the Britisher invariably went narrator one better. For example, one man told of a big faro game he had seen at Cheyenne in those never-to-beforgotten days when cattle sold at \$75 a head and every one in the cattle country simply recked with wealth It was a good story, but as soon as it was finished the Englishman rang in Coughlin flew his flag from the one of an experience he had had at Monte Carlo that made the Cheyenne proceed to the Isthmus of Panama to tale seem like a bottle of flat cham-

pagne. "Then an ex-army officer told of a company of infantry at Gettysburg that had been sent to capture a certain hill. They didn't secure it, but 75 per cent of the company lay dead or wounded on that bloody hillside before the boys in blue could be driven

"The Englishman capped that with an experience of his in India. Out of diers of the Colombian government a company of 76 Sikhs that he commanded only two escaped-himself and another, the other shot so full of holes that he looked like a nutmeg

> "When the retreshments made necessary by this last anecdote had been imbibed another man so lorgot himself as to relate an experience he had had while hunting bears. The Englishman chimed in at once with a legend of a bear hunt of his own. He had only six shots in his magazine rifle and was attacked by four adult and two cub bears. After an exhibition of fancy shooting that must have Bill the Kid' look amteurish the last bear tell, shot through the heart, only six feet from where the doughty Englishman stood.

> "The silence that followed the relation of this Munchausen tale positively hurt, but when it was at lengh broken the fate that Englishman had so long

been tempting was upon him. "That experience,' said the soft voice of a six-toot mining man, who had been silent, 'reminds me of a similar one I myself once had. I was after antelopes and had chased a pair of them all the afternoon. They finally came to a canyon and made for it. Just as they got to its entrance I shot twice at them, missing both daunted, I spurred my weary mount forward and soon found myself within the shadows of the canyon, which rose precipitously. With the idea of resting my horse I dismounted and that wretched broncho took prompt advantage of my kindness by jerking the reins from my hands and making a bolt for it. Looking around for the cause I saw a grizzly at least nine teet high rushing toward me with open mouth. I can tell you I legged it up that canyon and a busy brain accomzly, for my last shot had been fired at the antelope. Just then a rock came into view, and, utterly spent, I

cast myself upon it.' "Here the miner came to a full stop,

Tribune. PRESENT AT THE LAUNCHING.

The following were included among ing the guns which will soon arrive. the guests present at the launching on Saturday of the fine United States cruiser Des Moines from the yards St. Louis 2, Cleveland 1, first game, of the Fore River Ship and Engine company at Quincy, Mass: Captain Chicago 5, Detroit 4, first game, George F. F. Wilde, U. S. N., Lieut-T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr.

ADEZO Candidate

Manchister Man Says That He Will Be In Field.

He Proposes Liebese Clubs For Repub-

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 21.-Alonthat he would be a candidate for gov-

"I shall be an independent candidate for governor in this state this fall," said he. "I shall ask the voters of the state, irrespective of party, who believe in honest government, law enforcment, sound money and a general railroad law similar to that of were those which are usually charges Massachusetts to vote for me.

"I believe firmly and emphatically in high license and local option. shall run as an independent republican, but I shall be very glad to receive the votes of the members of both parties who believe in a manly Monday, Thursday and Saturday evoutspoken, anti-machine, antimonopoly candidate.

"In conclusion allow me to say that I advocate the formation of license republican clubs all over the state, in order that we may secure for senators and representatives men, without regard to party, who are right on the license issue."

THE MAN AND THE PEN.

George Burton's handwriting alone s a difficult task to decipher. This. together with the careless habit of dashing his I's and shifting the wrong letter into a word, has a tendency to make his chirography appear weirdly grotesque

The following curiosity was discovered by Miss Brown in her mail: My Pear Miss Brawn:-Yes, the small pox of candy was brom me; a

little birth-dog token—that was all. I omitted to put in my cart by accident. was exceepingly careless of me, and was sorry aferward, when I recottecled. I do not believe that I ever neglected to send my cart with a present betore. It is bad farm, you know, and often leads to much embarrassmenx for some one else, who is not quilty. My regard for you was the only incectice I hat in sending it;

please do not mention the thought. I have quite recovered from the surfeiture of claret bunch I had at the Merril's, thanx you, and my bead-ache has entirely gorre

Did I tell you the other evening about William's singing? He hat his voice fried by Farrachinni, who pronounced it an unusually high terror. Sig. F. charge Ten hollars an hour, I betieve. I pope and I do not pope that Pilly follows it up.

Last night I went to the Holburn's dance. Met a girt there with blond | Maide Vuliers, in the new production. hair, blue eyes and deep, bewitching pimples. She had a cream-colered dress and a red American-Beauty nose, says she is asguainted with you -forget her name.

Where were you Thursday night'. I slopped at the house at a guarter of nine and rurg the front-door bett. Nobody answered. I went around to the Flifton and ate a whole wetch-

Sincerety yours, GEORGE E. BURTON. Cramercy Dark, Mag eightieth, nineteen hundred and two. -Roy Melbourne Chalmers, in Octo-

> 1, 1 THE PATRIOTIC REVIEW.

ber Smart Set.

The Patriotic Review of Boston begins volume III with the current issue, the price being reduced to \$100 him upon the stage ever since he a year. It has a new portrait of the president in his khaki uniform of the U. S. V., and a page of portraits of eminent women, including Mrs. R. Ogden Doremus of New York, the young-"post daughter" of the D. A. R., and a prominent society woman, Mrs. Nelson Miles, Grace LeBaron Upham, Mis. Frank B. Fay of Chelsea, and others. Among special articles are "Colonial Music" by Isabella Kellogg; "The Alden Kindred of America" by Marion Longfellow; the grindstone toward him in the third "Gunter Hall" by A. R. E. Nesbitt, two act scene. Mr. Adams is laughing yet. on the recent flag desecration in the

to readers in forty-five states, where the magazine circulates. M. H. Brazier & Co., Trinity Court, Boston, Mass.

TO TRY THE NEW GUNS.

One of the large eight inch guns and the deeply interested Englishman will be fired today from Fort Consti The following is the result of the leaned breathlessly forward. 'What,' tution by the men in charge, who are he queried, 'what did the bear do, my arranging targets for the trial soon dear fellow?' 'Why,' returned the to be given the ten inch guns at Fort other without batting an eyelash, Foster. The targets will be set out 'he ate me up, of course.' "-New York | about five or six miles, and the gunners from Fort Constitution will handle the guns on Gerrish Island for the first time. The gun carriages at Fort engaged in an altercation with his Stark have been set up and are await-

IT IS BOUND TO PLEASE.

Those who witnessed "Bocause Sho! The young man was arrested Loved Him So" last season will want charged with assault with intent to enant Commander Charles W. Tracy, to see Tangled Relations at Music kill, and was held in \$5000 bonds for hall tonight.



ENGLISH GRAND OPERA.

Next week the musical festival of grand ofera in English which has been appounced for the Tremont the ater for some time past will become a reality. The organization which is to present this round of operas is under the direction of Henry W. Savage. and it is confidently stated that it is the best singing organization in this country. The singers are none of them to Elliott of this city announced today of foreign reputation, but they all have voices and the dollar mark is not prefixed to each note. The chorus of this company has long held the palm for a singing chorus. In fact the New York Herald called it "the hest chorus that has ever sung in New York city." From a production standpoint the operas will be put or the stage with the same elaborate care as if the prices of admission to witness performances of this kind when in reality there is to be no advance in the regular schedule charged at the Tremont theater. This decision was arrived at some time since by Messrs. Savage and Schoeffel, the managers of the company and the theater. One opera will be sung on enings and at the Wednesday matinee and another on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and at the Saturday matinee. The bills for the opening week will be "Il Trovatore" and "Faust" and these operas will be sung in the order named. The principals

are: Miss Adelaide Norwood, Miss Gertrude Rennyson, Miss Maud Ra mey, Miss Marion Ivell, Miss Ethel Houston Du Fre, Mr. Joseph Sheehan Mr. Lloyd D' Aubigne, Mr. Winfred coff, Mr. Francis Carrier, Mr. John Boyle and Mr. Parker Coombs.

WITH THE STAGE FOLKS.

Josie Sadier has been engaged to play the eccentric dialect part in The Silver Slipper.

R. E. Graham, the original Cyrus Giliain of Florodora, has played the part over 750 times in the past two

Nat C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott olayed When We Were Twenty-one 115 times when they were in London last season. The Rice Amusement company has ourchased a new musical comedy by

). O'Brien and F. K. Hennessy, newspaper men of Chicago, entitled The Girl Trust. John Cooke will be seen as the telltale schoolboy with Andrew Mack in Tom Moore. He is a clever boy and

adds to the great fun of the school The fact has just been made public that Otis Harlan has been married for almost a year. Miss Nellie Hallett. an exceedingly pretty and talented

girl, is now Mrs. Harlan. John C. Fisher will bring over six English dancing girls for his production of The Silver Slipper. He is also to present the famous French soprano

Thomas W. Ryley of the firm of Fisher & Ryley, has placed an order for a steam yacht to be ready next spring. It will be known as the Florodora and is to be a very elaborate

It is announced that Richard Mans field has abandoned the idea of ap pearing as both Brutus and Caesar in his coming production of Julius Cae sar. He will probably choose to be Brutus.

Rose Coghlan's season will open in Buffalo, Sept. 22, under the management of Jules Murry. She is to appear in a repertoire of plays, including Miss Multon, Forget-Me-Not, and The Second Mrs. Tanqueray.

David Warfield's hat, which he wears in The Auctioneer, is said to have been a constant companion with made his first appearance as an exponent of Hebrew character.

Williams and Walker, the colored comedians, are said to have one of the hest colored companies on the road his season, and their new musical comedy In Dahomey, is the hest thing hese clever people have done yet.

Burton Adams who plays the good old Deacon Mason in Quincy Adams Sawyer has been criticised for turning the grindstone toward him in the third He was born and raised on a farm.

Eleven hundred fire chiefs saw the city of Boston, and matters of interest performance of Saily in Our Alley at the Broadway theater, New York, Wednesday night, and in their honor Mr. Lederer had decorated the house and placed "Welcome, Fire Chiefs," in electric lights over the stage.

SHOT HIS FATHER.

Young Bowen Interferes in An Altercation Between His Parents.

Woonsocket, R. I., Sept. 21,-This morning at Slatersville, North Smithfield, John B. Bowen, aged forty-two

His oldest son, William G., aged twenty, interfered and in the scuffle with his father that onsued, shot the latter in the head, killing him instant-

trial October 4.



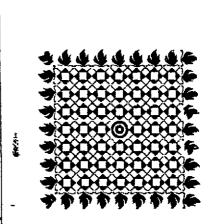
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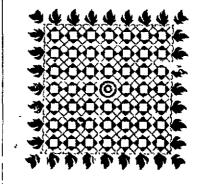
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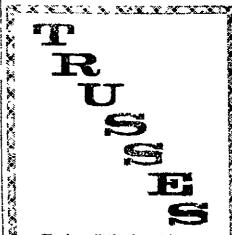
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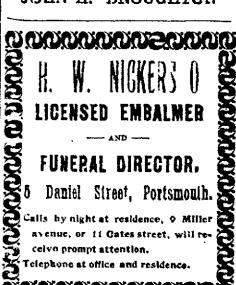
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MONDAY, SEPT. 22, 1902.

The annual report of the Maine Central R R, which has just been issued speaks volumes in praise of the ability of Vice President and General Manager George F. Evans. Mr. Evans has hosts of friends in this city. who regard him as one of the ablest railroad managers in the country. He has given the Maine Central the most successful administration it has ever had. Mr. Evans married a Portsmouth girl and the citizens of this city have watched his rapid progress with much interest.

The New York Tribune, commenting on the drowning of a well known yachtsman who had sailed his own vessel for years, through his falling overboard at the anchorage of his yacht and being unable to swim, says. "Many able seamen who have followed the sea all their lives have failed to school themselves in swimming. Strange and perplexing neglect! How can it be explained that men whose amusements or occupations take them constantly on the water are so reckless of their own safety?" That so many seamen cannot swim is easily enough explained. The man who "follows the sea" for a livelihood, in any capacity, if he does not know how to swim before he enters upon that occupation never ty of water in the open ocean, but it is the very last place in which to learn to swim.

Registration of voters under the new constitution of Virginia has developed that there is one unpleasant feature in it. This new constitution of a locomotive does not convey a title was planned with the sole abn of dis to all the streets and other highways franchising as many republicans a, in the land. It is gratifying that possible, while securing to every democrat the right to vote; and the convention did its work very well, on and a New Jersey judge has held that the whole. By means of the "grand)ather" clause and the "understanding of the constitution when read" clause -both clauses to be interpreted by democratic registration boards-it has been made possible to disfranchise all Ignorant reput licans, while not interfering in any with ignorant democrats. This, of course, is all right. But another provision, aimed at disfranchising the 3000 inmates of the national soldiers' home at Hampton, hits not only that institution but the confederate veterans' home near Richmond. This pre-Alsion is that no inmate of any char-Itable institution can be registered at any place except his place of resdence before entering the institution. this disfranchises the 3000 veteran. who fought to preserve the Union, and nearly all of whom vote the republic can ticket; but this commendable offeet is somewhat detracted from by the fact that the same provision disfranchises the three hundred inmate of the confederate soldiers' home, who fought four years to destroy the Un Jon and can be depended on to vote the democratic ticker, whether they can read it or not, to the last man. This makes the confederate veterans and their fruinds very indignant; but even hopefully paying the way for its 3600 republican votes count-or advert. When it arrives, and we are should count, although under southern democratic manipulation they do not always do see for more than 300 democratic votes, so the confederate veterans will have to stand it. The lew must suffer the the good of the

SHAP-SHOTE.

Boxton notes with interest the facthe boot and shoe trade,

the public has a perfect right to as parquet floors instead of striking breaks of contagious discusses. sume that the man who wears a them at right angles.

Panama hat is without the price of a Senator Mason thay not have as reach canvas and brass band music as Tom i., Johnson, but he has more

IGENY MOTRES.

harry to have somebody on whom to Advertising rates reasonable and made known but the blame when things go wrong, and popular, and not only will it con-Inventors are at work on all sorts

One democratic state senator has

A few practical lessons like that given by the hunter who mistook Mrs. Barnes' headgear for a partridge and fified it full of shot will do more to

abolish staffed birds from bats than all the Audobon tracts ever written.

DEVERY'S VICTORY.

How can the theory, recently rerived by a pastor who became famous in the economy of Providence," Le-Devery? Of course, there may be Gregory, Aline Gorren, Oliver Hermore things in heaven and earth than ford, Rollin Lynde Hartt, R. V. Risley. are dreams of in our philosophy, and there may be some connection between Providence and Devery, but if there is, the connection must be the slenderist thread of a spider's web spun by a casuist. The connection between Devery and his Satanic Majesty is a good deal more likely, and plausibility is lent to this view by the fact that all the Satanic forces in the ninth assembly district of Manhattan aligned themselves under Big Bill's banner.

Here is a man whose career is a stench in the public's nostrils; who has been discredited by such a disgraced political organization as Tammany Hall; whose avowed purpose was to win, no matter how: who is credibly charged with bribing with money saucezed from the foulest sources: a man whose thoughts, as he himself has expressed them, are always coarse and at most times bru-

And yet this man wins a political trumph which marks him as a leader of other men.

The seum rises to the surface in New York politics!-Washington Star.

AUTO-LUNACY.

The announcement - was recently made that Willie K. Vanderbiit, Jr., nad been cured of auto-lunacy and beneeforth would not drive a steam engine at railroad pace through streets, lanes and country ways. The information was encouraging, not because any special interest attaches to Willie, but because auto idiots have been considered incapable of having sane spasms. The announcement is now made that Willie has not displayed the brain power credited to him in the first automorement and has a chance to learn. There is plen- that he will not divorce his red devils. white ghorts, yellow phantoms and

Automobilists who regard the public in the traditional Vanberbilt way, have only themselves to blame for the antianto regulations that are springing up throughout the auto-intested parts of the United States. They must be taught even though it is difficult for them to learn, that the ownership charges of man-slaughter are being aid against drivers of automobiles that have caused the death of persons lautomobilists are responsible for ac cidents which result from the frightening of horses by recklessly driven

NO INCREASE IN AVERAGE AGE.

machines.

A most inaccurate and misleading story has been going the rounds to the effect that census figures prove that the average number life in the United States has been prolonged, during the Bus figures show no such thing. They show that the "median age" average has risen during this period by that amount, but a turther reading of the statement compiled by the census shows that the "age composition" of the population has been subjected to other and more disturbing influences than the progress of sanitation and the advance of medicine. The age composition has been affected of late years by an increased influx of adult population from foreign countries. This one fact is sufficient in ilself to account for the rise of the median age. without attributing it to the boon of carbolic acid or paregoric. There is nothing to show that people live any longer than before.-Chicago Journal.

A HYGIENIC FLOOR.

A germ proof house is the latest ad dition to the hygienic terois of lite. It is not yet actually in existence, but medical congresses are bushy and all thoroughly scientific and uncom fortable, our homes will be single storied, without stairs, bullt on gravel soll, destrice of cellars, with concrete and blocks of earthenware "pleaced for ventliation" placed under the floor, and the ordinary bricks "will be su perseded by glazed and lightly fitting hygienic bild." The roof will be ind, not slated, and the windows wal reach from top to bottom of the walls. The daming table will be polished mahogany, the chairs cushionless or China must known but her transcripted with medicated wood. The wals ought to be made of a cement that talks a high pollsh, can be Peary is affected and the "first stained to any color and washed fre time" allment surone with all Nort , (mently Custams and draperles of all kinds will be abolished; pletures will be permitted only when let into the cement walls, for artisetle touches we that St. Louis has become the lub co stad be desanding on "plants of the Ingious diseases have occupied come of

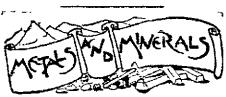
A NEW MAGAZINE

A rea flustrated magazine with the fullity title of The alcolor of toboostarted in New York, Levi month. The Realer" annemness that it will provide the reading public of the United States with a literary magazane at once entertaining. it prepanced and authoritative. Further ban this it promises to be both good tain such literary departments as roviews, bibliography, Libraries and the of fuel deas, and the public will be drama, but its contents will also inguar when they demonstrate that an clude short stories, poems and sevthracite is not the only peoble in the eral ; , for liverary articles of gena large scale.

Brennan, is exceedingly attractive, and | by the aid of a set of fulse teeth which represents two opposite types of read- I have manufactured for you." ers-an old bookman lovingly handling an Aldus or an Elzevir, and a twentieth century young lady unblushingly persuing the latest popular

The list of contributors already announced includes such well-known writers as:

Gelett Burgess, John D. Barry, Alin a day, that "there are no accidents lice Brown, Bliss Carman, "Mr. Dooley," Caroline Duer, Edwin Emerson, reconciled with the victory of Big Bill Jr., Charles Macomb Flandrau, Ehot Louis Evan Shipman, Henry Turre.! and John B. Tabb,



One of the most interesting installations of electric mining machinery operated by a direct current system, says The Western Electrician, is that of the Thiederhall company in Thiede, near Brunswick, Germany. The electric power generating plant is equipped with a high speed steam engine, driving a direct current generator. The current is conducted through the switchboard to a regulating storage battery located in an adjoining room and thence to the various electrically operated machines in the mines.

The cables supplying the current to the electric hoisting apparatus, ventilaters, pumps and other mining machines pass down the main shaft and branch to the various working sections of the mine. The windlass is driven by two directly connected 500 volt motors of 150 horsepower each. These motors are shunt wound machines and are designed to operate and elevate the various loads at different speeds, from 113 millimeters a second to 7.1 meters, or about 20 feet. The hoisting cable weighs 1.5 kilograms per meter length and operates at a speed of about 6 meters (19.7 feet) a second, the cages making 32 trips an hour. The highest speed allowed while carrying men up and down the shaft is 3 meters (about 10 feet) a second, and during each eight hour shift the total weight of material handled is about 200 tons.

The absolute control of the hoisting apparatus by the electric motors is beyoud the possibility of the steam hoist. The hoist is equipped with two special brakes, one for ordinary working and one as a safety brake, for use in case then he crowed a little. The other of an accident. The first can be set two looked sheepish.-London Tit-Bits directly by a foot lever controlled at the operator's stand or indirectly by hydraulic means. The safety brake comes into operation as soon as the cage is within sixty-six feet of the end of the shaft. A lever is then automate ically tripped which controls the motors, operating them as generators and forming an electric brake. This lever may also be operated by the engineer in case of an emergency.

Duststorms.

An extraordinarily violent duststorn which recently broke out near Ade laide, South Australia, calls attention to the peculiarity of these phenomena. to which Australia is especially sub last century, some 7.4 years. The cen- | ject. Sometimes the storm bursts with startling suddenness, and for a quarter of an hour unsheltered people are over whelmed with sand and occasionally bombarded with small pebbles. In the quarter from which it is coming the sky gradually darkens, and by the time it arrives with a rush and a roar all overhead is Cimmerian gloom.

Wireless Telephony. According to Nature, M. Ducretet of Paris, who has been associated with Popoff in successful work on wireless telegraphy, is experimenting on a method of wireless telephony. Up to the present time, however, speaking has been conducted over a distance of only ninety feet. The felephone currents pass through the ground. Nature is inclined to think that even if this distince could be considerably extended the method would have little practical

Nervodicine.

"Nervodicine" is a new local arresthetic obtained from an Indian plant called "gasg basu" and has recently been submitted to careful examination by some Hangarian dentists. The antestbetic action of this substance was discovered by a dentist in Pinne Dr. D. Dalma-who tried the effect of gasu basu in cases of palaful pulpitis and recommended it as a poverful agent which might replace arsenic in the treatment of that condition.

A Menace From Wall Paper. The greatest danger to be apprehend The greatest danger to be apprehend ed when new wall paper is placed over old comes from a gas, deleterious to BIII GIS' HARWARG. health, which is generated from old and decayed paste and size, dirt and smoke Possibly the patients ufflicted with conin the rubber and encapping type" in these rooms, and the fact that the wall no toom will there be corners to har | paper is still there, although hidden her dust and hacteria, and the skirting from sight beneath one or two more We have reached that point where [will always court into the hardwood layers, may account for many out-

A HIGH PRICED AD.

a French Dentlat. young woman attracted the attention At the bala met in the evening the of a large crowd by holding a heavy younger butters sat next to one of the bar of iron between her teeth. Among those who watched her was a dentist. and at the close of her performance a: luminous idea came to him, and he determs and to carry a out.

Going to the young woman, he said: "Mademoiselle, I am a dentist, and therefore I am more impressed with the wonderful power of your jaws mineral kingdom that will answer the eral interest each month. It is to be than any one else. Now, I am about a 25-cent magazine and conducted or to make a proposition to you. I will give you \$250 if you will write a letter The cover design, by Mr. Alfred to me saying that you do all this work | brised if the mert were still owing to

After some thought the young woman replied: "I will accept your offer on one condition. You must first give me as many dollars as I can raise from the ground with my teeth."

The dentist hesitated a moment and then said that he would give her in dollars as many 25 cent pieces as she could raise. To this she agreed, and a few minutes later the dentist was almost stupetied when he saw her raise a weight which was equal to that of \$10,000. It was a costly advertisement for the dentist.

The Old Surf Bath.

It is not so many years ago when surf bathing of a very primitive kind prevailed at the eastern end of Long Island and, for aught I know, at other points. Every Saturday morning or afternoon, as the tide willed, throughout the summer big farm wagons trundled down to the beach and were swung around abreast of the line of breakers. Old fishhouses served the purpose of modern bathing pavilions, and the sea costumes were those of last year's village street. A long rope was drawn from under the seats and hitched to the wheel, and then some sturdy ex-whaler or life crew man in red flannel shirt and old trousers tied at the ankles slipped his waist through the loop at the end of this primitive life line and, wading out, kept it as taut as circumstances permitted, while the women and children hung to it and reveled and wallowed and shricked, rejoicing in their "Saturday tub."-Outing.

Unexpected Success.

There are times when an honest confession of ignorance results to one's advantage. An examination of history was going on in a high school. The second row of the scholars looked supremely contented. They knew what was coming next and were confident of making brilliant recitations. The professor gravely put the question: "What became of the Greeks who

were slain at Thermopylæ?" The first boy besitated and then hazarded, "Burnt 1m."

"Next," was the icy answer. "Buried 'em." came from the second promptly. "Oh, what an easy one!"

"Next." "Don't know," drawled the third boy hopelessly.

The successful one looked surprised;

Mammoth Life Saving Baft.

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A device for the saving of life during a disaster at sea has been perfected by N. II. Borgfeldt. The invention is a life raft in every sense of the word and is capable of bearing an entire shipload of passengers for days and even weeks. The raft is built of floats and bags of rope netting, which can be rolled into n size not exceeding the space taken up by an ordinary lifeboat and attached to supports in the same way.

A Dumas Story,

The younger Damus once went to Villers Cotterets, his father's native The Bad Bargain That Was Made by village, to the unvelling of a statue to During a recent festival at Neully a the Creator of "The Turee Mushereers," oloest iela lamets who, in perfect good notare, but without any fact, began to tell a story of Journa's vere. "Ah," said he, "he was a gay soul,

our f ther! How we loved him. He was so kind hearted and generous. The hast time he came to Villers Concrets he gave a hanquet in the Hotel de-Ville. He forgot for some time after to pay the bill. See that fut man over there? He was the butcher who furhished the feast. I should not be sur-Lim. But that is nothing. He is proud to this day of being the purveyor to Alexandre Dumas." The story was an ironical commen-

tary on the set speeches of the afternoon. The son was anxious then and there to settle his father's score.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Lamb Goard of Samura.

In a book called "The Duke of Holstein's Travels Into Persia and Muscovy," published in 1636, there is an account of a curious vine product called the "lamb gourd," which runs as follows: "In the neighborhood of Samara, Russia, there grows a gourd which closely resembles a lamb in all its members. It changes place in growing as far as the stalk will reach, and wheresoever it turns the grass withers and dies. This change of the gourd plant the Muscovites call 'feeding.' They further say that when it ripens the stalk withers and that the outward rind of the gourd is then covered with a sort of wool, which they use instead of fur."

Scaliger also makes mention of the lamb gourd and says that it grows until the grass fails and that it then dies for want of nourishment. He also says that the wolf is the only animal that will feed upon it.

An Interesting Animal.

Proprietor of Menagerie-Walk up, ladies and gentlemen, and see our famous lion, Mustapha. He is as sensible as any human being. A French sergeant once pulled out of his foot a thorn on which he had stepped. What do you think the noble creature did? It devoured, one by one, in order of rank, all the superior officers of our sergeant until the latter found himself promoted to the grade of colonel. Walk in, gentlemen. Only a penny.-From the German.

The Hopping Rheumatism.

"Yes," said the old man, "'peared lak he wuz give over inter de han's er Satan, en Satan 'flicted him wid de hoppin' rheumatism. Fust it wuz in one place, en den it wuz another, but he went ter prayin' ter be relieve' of it, en one day, whilst it wuz a-hoppin' fum one j'int ter another, it hopped into his wooden leg, an' he pulled off de leg an' th'owed it in de fire, en it en de rheumatism wuz teetotally consumed."—Atlanta Constitution.

Preliminary. The policeman heard high words and

poked his head in the door. "What's goin' on here?" he femand-

"Nawthin'! Nawthin' at 11," enswer ed one of the belligerent "isbuen in I YEAR IN PAKIS, thin' goin' on, but there's a right comin' off in liss than a minute if ye'll only keep movin'."-Chicago Post.

He Had to Die. "If you refuse me," cried Moody, "my blood will be upon your head. cannot live without you!"

"Well, self preservation is the first law of nature," replied Miss Cooley. "I simply couldn't live with you."-Philadelphia Press.

The Herald's Daily Puzzle.



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What swine breeders have accomplished since the movement to improve the poreme tribe was instituted many years ago is strikingly illustrated by a comparison of a representative of the modern corn belt hog with a typical member of the unregenerated scrub contingent that in early times furnished crafty Numrods with pork Skillful breeders have transformed the homely, ferocious and perpetually emacrated swine that roamed in primeral forests into an animal of pleasing symmetry, perfect doculty and marked ability to fatten quickly and maintain a highly respectable appearance on modern stock farms. Perhaps the charactor of feed has been equally instru-



THE OLD BAZORBACK BOAR

mental in this conspicuous case of evolution. Certain it is that radical departure has been made from that "breed" of swine designated at the Wisconsin Agricultural college and experiment station, where three of its genuine scions are kept for instructional and illustrative purposes, as "Razorback." This name was retained by Professor W. L. Carlyle, head of the department of animal husbandry in that institution, inasmuch as it is obviously more expressive than the appellation "scrub," which may indicate a lack of breeding without conveying any idea as to the physical deformity of the tribe. A "razorbacked" hog necessarily possesses numerous other correlated characteristics. Admirers of the latter day hog will scarcely recognize the long haired, large boncd, uncivilized looking beast shown in the accompanying photograph as belonging to the same species. But this pure bred sows, was captured in the Indian Territory in the fall of 1900 by a coterie of native hunters and secured from a woven wire fence manufacturing concern by Professor Carlyle, is a specimen of the nondescript swine familiar to our forefathers and from which have descended the more comely pork-

Rheumatism In Hogs. disease as well as humanity, according to Rural New Yorker. It is preceded by several days of languor and with considerable precision. indisposition to move, followed by the heat of the body and sometimes pain. Swelling of the joints sometimes occurs, with a change of location of swellings, being of a wandering character. The bowels should be moved by giving two or three drams of pulverized castor bean, to which may be added ten grains of opium, providing there is any pain. As hogs are difficult to drench, mix this with a little molasses and with a stick smear this on the roots of the tongue. After a few hours give the following : Colchicum, one scruple; blearbonate of soda, one tablespoonful, and molasses enough to make a mass; smear on the roots of the tongue night and morning, and give soft food, to which one teaspoonful of

soda may be added. Demand For Breeders. more substantial basis than they were a few years ago when booming was resorted to by some breeders. A good hog today sells on its merits, and it sells at a fair price at that. During the recent period of high prices buyers have become very particular as to quality, and coarse, ill bred hogs have suffered severe discrimination. When a man pays \$7 per bundredweight or better for live hogs, he wants them about right, and to be that way they must be bred right. The result has been an active demand for breeding stock to improve grade herds, the owners of which are realizing more than

Charcoal For Hogs. by digging a pit in the ground, starting gresses throwing in cobs and wood until it is full. When the fire is well started, cover the whole with a piece of sheet iron. The mass will be thorcan be taken out and used. Some feeders make a solution of twelve pounds of salt and two pounds of copperas in a pail of water and sprinkle over the American Agriculturist.

Pasture For Rogs.

Thumps In Pige. For thumps in pigs give twenty-five drops each tineture of opium and digitalis at a dose every four hours in a little water until cured. This dose is NO NOISE for an adult hog. For pigs three six months old three-fourths.

SUBSTITUTE FOR COAL.

the hopes soon to put on the market

with a view of revolutionizing the

trade in that commodity and inciden-

hen Form of Fuel invented by a Jerseyman. John O. Penter of Newark, N. J., has invented a substitute for coal which

telly mercasing his own manages. The new substitute is called coalite and, it is said, can be manufactured so as to retail at \$1 per ton. For several months Mr. Penter has a their and grow beef, pork and mutton been experimenting with the promet, but it was only after an exper, claim I tions? asks Practical Parmer. Meats ist had been called in that the inven- are exceedingly dear, and there is a tion was finally completed, says the short supply of meat animals every-Newark News. It is said for the where which will require years and product that it is clean, lasting and years to replenish. Prices will probamoduces had equal to coal. A clear, blue smoke is emitted by the coalite, and the ask left after the burning is similar in appearance to that left by a

of manufacture were not made known by Mr. Penter, but enough was told the reporter to convince him that coal dust, a chemical and a small portion of earth are brought into play. All the composites can be secured practically without any cost. When made up, the composition presents a hairy surface, is light in weight and can be made into any shape desired. It is black, the same as coal,

but outside of that resembles but

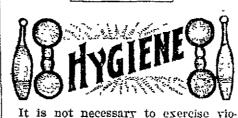
which is used in Ireland so extensively

as fuel. The process of manufacture

The ingredients used in the process

is so simple that a child can mix it up to the proper consistency if given the ingredients. When the reporter called at Mr Penter's home, he was shown the coulite and was also allowed to see it burn A wood fire was first started, and upon this was placed the composition. It quickly ignited and for a half hour burned with a brilliancy far greater than coal. The heat emitted was greater in volume, there was no odor or smoke, and after the matter had been fully consumed nothing but a small bed of gray ashes remained to

tell the tale. How to Tell the Age of Fish. The scales of fish as an index of age was the subject of an exhibit by the Marine Biological association at a recent conversazione of the Royal soci ety. The scales of many fish show a series of parallel eccentric lines, which indicate successive periods of growth. They have been found to be more widely separated in that part of the scale found during warm weather, and the resulting alternation of the two series gives rise to the appearance of annual rings which indicate the age of the fish in years. The results of J. Stuart The hog is subjected to rheumatic Thompson's investigations indicate that it is possible to determine the age of individual fishes of many species



lently in order to develop muscles, but it must be done steadily. Twenty ishes alone, never did and never will minutes a day is enough for little folk, long at a time. The soil of England is HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEAD and ten minutes' work twice a day is less very fertile because of the combina ever so much better than doing it all tion of these two forces, live stock and at once, says a writer in the St. Louis | thorough tillage. Post Dispatch. Just after rising, before the morning

bath, is the best time for the first exercise. It will set young muscles in tune for all day. Then just before going to bed another ten minutes of it amount of attention given to good will insure a sound night's sleep, and the lad or lassie, even if very tired, will have hours and hours to rest.

The foundation of all physical culture and the first thing to attempt in developing sturdy, well trained bodies is proper breathing.

A "live" chest is a thing all successful athletes must have. That means that the shoulders must be carried well back, the chest thrust far forward and expanded, so that the lungs will have plenty of room.

All of your breaths should be "long" ones, the kind the doctor tells you about as he examines your chest when you have a cold. Every time you breathe your lungs should be full of air, for that is what supplies the fuel Every hoghouse should contain a box | to your blood, and if it is not full of this fuel it cannot give your muscles enough nourishment, however much you use them.

Place two chairs with their sides against the wall so that their backs will be toward each other and about eighteen inches apart. Grasp the backs firmly near the top and lean forward until your shoulders touch your thumbs. Shove yourself slowly backward until you again stand erect. Repeat this five times for the first seven or eight days you try it and then gradually increase the number until you have reached fifteen.

Mapping the Eye.

Now for a map of the eye-not a pleture of the organ as viewed by the anatomist, but a chart of its varied expressions. Dr. G. B. Duchenne, the famous scientist of Paris, has devised such a chart, which every lady ought to have in her boudoir for ready reference, for it teaches the art of expressing emotions by look and glance and puts the whole matter in such a simple way that it is as easy to learn as A pasture fed hog. A healthy hog, well B C. Dr. Duchenne states that the human eye has no fewer than eighty-

> The Tuberculosis Controversy, Professor Behring, in a book just vaccination when roung.

E GROW MORE STOCK. 表表 Why Formers Should Increase Their

Output of Meat Animals, It is a good time now for the farmer to consider what a promising outleok there is for him to increase his growing of meat animals, or if he does not now make it in object to grow only his own supply does not good common selise teach him that there never was a more opportune period in which to push to the capacity of his farm and condibly vary some from time to time during a few years to come, but for a dozen years meat prices will not again be so low as they have averaged the: Second and Fourth Wednesdays of last dozen years. Conditions point to the contrary. Take cattle, for instance. Sufficient breeding stock is not in the ,

then there is a warring element against

this. Most of the commercial beef cat-

Cattle and sheep have been moved

growing scarcer and scarcer.

sufficient room for both, and the cattlemen and sheepmen are battling with each other as to which shall occupy the public lands. The cattlemen seem to or; John Hooper, Vice Councilor; Wil-100,000 new farms were settled upon in Joseph W Marden, Treasurer; Chester the last decade and probably corre- E. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kimspondingly as large numbers in other ball, Examiner; Arthur Jenness, Instates and territories. Seven million head of sheep meantime have been side Protector; George Kay, Outside driven back into the ranges to make Protector; Trustees, Harry Hersum. room for the land settlers, and this is Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner. what causes the sheep and cattle "onpleasantness." It is very easy to see that in time not very far away all beef and mutton in this country must be grown on farms. Stock growing on the ranges is fast passing away. Stock growing enriches land, while so much grain growing as now impoverishes it. Grow more stock, and more grain can be grown with it. And while meat animais have largely decreased in numbers human mouths to consume them have increased with the increasing population. The drought of last season in the swine belt reduced the hog crop and the output of pork very seriously. It will require a long time yet to get back on to the old basis. The beef trust first drove out beef raising on the farm by putting their prices on slaughtered meats so low that there was no profit in growing beef on the farm. When this was done and the trust had got hold of all the range cattle, they forced retail prices up sky high where they are at present. But the "signs of the times" indicate most surely that the trust will not control the meat supply more than about two or three years, if that long. By that time farmers can, if they will, get well stocked up with

It Pays to Mave Good Cattle. With plenty of feed and care fairly good beef animals are sometimes made out of scrub cattle, but the same U. graded animals would produce better beef and more of it.

meat animals. Live stock and tillage

of the soil were designed by the Crea-

tor to go hand in hand. Neither flour-

HORSE

The rich, aristocratic, fashionable brutes that dock horses and the brutesses that fail to protest against the docking or ride behind the docked excuse themselves and each other by saying that their horses will be so well protected from the flies, will be kept in such cleau, flyless stables, that they will never need the tail that God gave them as a weapon against the raids of biting and blood sucking insects, says Farm, Stock and Home. But the minute the poor horse becomes unsound or lapses from the "style" that suits the languishing female that rides behind him off he goes to the auction block. with no thought of the hands he may tall into or the greater torture he may have to endure through the loss of his tail. Scores of borses, discarded by the cruel idiots who docked them, can be seen in any city any day hauling hucksters' or ragmen's carts, belonging to men who could not if they had the disposition give them clean stables or fly nets to protect them from their annoying and pain inflicting enemies. Poor, abused, helpless beasts they are, deprived of the only one comfort or satisfaction they might enjoy if their former brutal owners had not mutilated them at the beck of that idiotic thing called fashion. If the dockers of horses do not get their just deserts in this world or the next, it will look ns if there is a serious defect in the machinery of God's providence.

A Singular Fact. A horse or mare sometimes bears

very close resemblance to a noted ancestor, near or remote, so far as color, conformation and outward appearances are concerned, and when such is the case that animal is usually valued much more highly on account of his resemblance. It is a somewhat singular fact, however, that the best of the get of the most noted stallions bear but little outward resemblance to their sirga.-American Cultivator.

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Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High &. each month.

country. They must be grown, and Charles C Charlesen, Noble Chief; Fred Heiser, Vice Chief; William Hempshire, High Priest; Frank H. Meloon, Venerable Hermit; George P. Knight, Sir Hertle are grown on the range, but settlers ald; Samual R. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred have so encroached upon the ranges Gardner, K. of E; C. W. Hanscom, C. that public grazing lands have been of E.

from time to time to give place to set- POLISHOLTH COUNCIL, NO. S. O. D. A. W thers until there seems not to remain | Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month. Officers-C. W. Hanscom, Councilhave the better of the contest just now. ham P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor: This quarrel but proves the shortage of | Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor: public grazing land. The last census Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; report (1900) says in Texas alone over Frank Langley, Financial Secretary;

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7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m.; Arrives at 6.35, *7.05, *7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 11.05 p. m.

*Ferry plies between Portsmouth lover-4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.20, 240, and Kittery making close connection **Cancelled Sunday.

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W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

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**7.15, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10,

Sunday-First trip from Greenacre

ites earlier, **Leaves Staples' Store, Eliot.

Tickets for sale at T. F. Staples &

Time-Table In Effect Daily, Commenc-

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head at *7.05 a. m., 8.05 and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at. **5.30 a. m., **6.50 a. im. and *10.05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. 1.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and

Returning-Leave Junction with E. H.

Plains Loop. Up Middle street and up Islington

street—Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and half-

Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent.

Leaves Navy Yard.-7:55, \$.20, 8:40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m.; 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, *7:45 p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m.: 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30,

10:30, 11:30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth,-8:10, 8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 *10:00

Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

"Razorback" boar, which, with two

ers.-Breeder's Gazette.

Prices for breeding hogs are on a

ever the value of improvement. full of charcoal. This may be secured the fire at the bottom and as it prooughly charred in a day or two and charcoal until it is pretty well saturated. Hogs will remain healthy and in good condition if they are given good feed and plenty of charcoal .-

The value of a good pasture for hogs cannot be overestimated. It furnishes health giving, succulent forage, to secure which the hog takes early morning constitutionals and is made healthy thereby. He eats much of the grass and less of corn, and thereby is expense saved his owner, and he lays on fat faster than if on a full grain ration. Disease does not bother the fed, means profit in its owner's pocket. A good pasture insures this.—George in | seven distinct expressions. Farm Journal.

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MONDAY SEPT. 12, 1502.

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CHANCE FOR THE DEPARTMENT | 2010- which are expected from all STORES.

What Tainty dollars for a ton on cost? Nay, nay, fid ware Thu, a bargain day and bay At 419.58.

CITY BRIEFS.

Autumn is now really here. The coal amestion is no joke.

The is the week of the Rochester fair.

in this city. The night police have not been very ion.

Sunday was a remarkably quiet day

buss of late. All the summer hotels in this viein- at city hall and it is expected the ity my now closed.

The Ex-ter line did another big husiness on Sunday.

Trolles riding has not entirely lost its popularity as yet.

If you want an evening of solid furgo to Music hall tonight. Have your shoes repaired by Juby

Mott, 24 Congress street. The winter schedule goes into effect

on the Postsmouth and Exeter radroal foday. One of notine's remedies, canno har a the weakest constitution; never

tal sto core summer complaints or young or old liv. Powler's Extract 61. Wid Strawberry. If you want to see some clever peo-

ple in a clever comedy go to Music hall tonight. The small boy is anxiously await

his the dr-t frost that will bring down The slump of the Boston American

to its local followers. Leon B. Balletel, termorly or this city is now connected with the Pub-

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This will be the lifth annual meeting

of the association. The first conve-

on was neld in Manche-ter in Ser-

tember 1898, when the organization

ans brought into existence. Since

then the Nashua, Concord and Ports

mouth departments have entertained

the association, and now Manches-

or has stepped forward to do the

The association has about 1700

members and represents 115 hr com-

pairs and boards of the engineers of

he state. Most of these 125 brambe:

or the organization will be represented

by delegates at the coming conver-

The session will open at 11 o'clock

Mayor William C. Clarke will be pres-

ent to formally welcome the visitor-

to the city. Routine busines will then

e taken up and will probably occup-

the attention of the delegates uni-

o'clock, when the members will are

nevrn for dinner as the suests of the

local firemen. At 2.30 o clock the con-

vention will reassemble for the trans-

Officers of the agriculture mount a

tore the convention and it is said that

ome matters of considerable impor-

P. J. Sheridan of Clasement is president

ient of the association. The executive

emmittee includes the tollowing:

Lewis H. Sincrwald, Dover; Calvin D.

er Port-mouth; William A. King,

Concord; Earl P. Harrington, Asia

George F. Whitney, Nashua.

land; Fred W. Bond, Manchester, and

NEWINGTON.

Miss Matrio Pearley of Hover wa-

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BELIEVED TO BE ALIVE.

is Still Missing.

Susan B. Perkins of Dover

may talled from an elective car passis over the armye from Badger's cand the Matterly Mr. Commingham of Philadelphia a deputer of the missing woman, is maring a careful search of York Beach and vicinity Since Mr Cunningham's arrival Is las Larned that a money inter for \$15 a diressed to him has been received at his home, evidently n rearn for a check for the same emount by reseatly sept his aunt to

pend the winter with him. In connection with the information that the missing woman was seen and recognized on the Shoals steamer it would be well for the relatives of Mrs. Perkins to investigate the attempt of an aged lady to commit suitide from the Merryconeas, all information of which was carefully suppressed by the desmbost reople.

nable her to come to Phila lelphia to

it seems that on the day before the camer storped running between this ', and the islanus and aged lady. vio wil a passenger on the trip in. reted very strangely. When nearing he harder the woman climbed over he guard rail on the upper deck and I as alout to jamp into the sea. A passenger also had been watching the street. vomen succeeded in reaching the spot r time to grib the woman's clothes and drag her to a place of safety. Throughout the remainder of the

trip the woman was carefully watched.

ON COUNTRY CLUB LINKS.

The Country club's links were rowded Saturday with the lovers of golf, and since the electric road has been started, the course has been Maine station. well patronized daily. Among those who were on the links Saturday was Assistant Manager Seymour C, Locke of the White Mountain Paper comgany who is an ardent golf player. Young Willie Bennett broke the reced for the nine holes, both amateur and professional, by pulling out 35. This is excellent golf and if the younman continues he will be heard from when he enters college. The next match for the (cam will be at Dover on Saturday. There is some talk of a five-cent lare on the electric roads. and the members of the club are raytously looking forward to the time shed there will be either the transfer system or the cars running into the

READY FOR GAMES.

Manager Reece of the bowling illers amounces that the local bowlher than has been organized for the winter play and is looking for match games at ducks regulation or candle sans. The Pove team will be preerred, for the games between these lwo teams have always been marked by good aports nanlike conduct. A whe ber or bets or any reasonable emount (sa probah,) be obtained just to make the match more interesting and possibly a series of games can be arranged.

THE CHRISTIAN COMING.

A- a literary work, and produced with the excellence of detail and cast which has characterized the Liebler " Co profesters, it is not to be webdered at that Holl Cames powerful play. The Christian, now in its with serson, is meeting with the same sactes and public morest to has been e corded to a nere ofon. The coming d this sheat pre-metion to abusic hall on Sept. 29 is pleasantly anticipated to his nome in this city. A our theatre goers.

For Over Sixty Years

Wission & Southise State less been red for chi dern techning. It wolls the child self for the pains, allays all pain, cares wied color and in the test remedy for Diarr hoes, (sent) live cents a bottle.

ORDERED INTO COMMISSION.

The Table States ember Detroit which has been undergoing repairs at the latter part of this week. the Petrsmooth may yard, has been order I placed in communion on The sday. The crew will come here from Beston.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrive I Sept. 21- U S. J., H S Myrtae ermaing,

Arrivel Sept 22 -- Steam scow Globe Capt Verner Parm Island for Porting of the reason and with said. Sailed District Interaction Applia o load for St. John schooner Sadic A. Khiball for Bo ton.

HORSE THROWN DOWN.

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Hair Vigor Stops falling hair. Makes hair grow. Restores color. Cures dandruff. J.C Ayer Co..

PERSONALS.

H. M. McNana parted Sunday in Mrs. Amor on states, that signific Exerci THE WORLD SET OF LATER DOSCON USE

James R. Stallwey left for Boston rhis morning Somman M. M. Colles was in Exerci-

an arming that the same H C Howlins of Malden, Mass. pass, I Sunday in lown. Her Calvin Page is recovering

or in a threatened attack of pheumon-Chaphin Cartis Holt Dickens has

taken up his residence on the havy Minor H. Beacham of Boston passed Sun lay with his purents on State

Captain George E. Robinson of the might police force is enjoying his an-

neal vacation. Civil Engineer L. E. Gregory, U. S. No has been promoted to have the rank of Editionant.

Michael R. Perkins leaves this week for Concord, N. H., where he will permanently reside. H. O. Miller head elert at the

Rockingham has gene to Washington to pass a couple of weeks. Miss Georgicita Frishee returns to aer duties in the Journal office today.

after a vacation of two weeks. " W. Herman Sides leaves today for New York city, to begin his duties in the wholesate house of Lord and Tay-

Miss Theodosia Barrell of York is teaching the fall and winter term of school in the Bayside district, Green-

Mr. Hayes, civil engineer at the navy yard, and Mrs. Hayes are occupying the Perkins residence on Chapel

William C. Wiggin, Mortimer L Rajnes, Eugene Sullivan and J. Frank Magraw passed Sunday at Lake Winnipesaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hill have returned from a week passed at the Mount Pleasant house in the White Mountains. Harold Sayward has taken a post-

tion with the Armstrong Dining Room and News company at the Boston and Hon, John W. Emery, Fred H. Ward and G. Fred Draw left on Sun-

down in Maine. Chief Boatswain W. L. Hill, U. S. N. now attached to the Prairie, passed Saurday and Sunday with

friends in this city.

Thomas E. Jansen, chief clerk in the United States engineer's office. Boston, tormerly of this city, passed Sunday with Irlends here. Miss Alice J Hanscom of Isling-

ton street is the guest of Mrs. William P. Jorde et Wilmington. Del., nee Miss Millie Brown or this city.

formerly of this chy, who has been

the guest of Mrs. John Sise of Court street, returned he me on Sunday. Cudwallader Washburn, who has been reading law in the office of

next week to attend the Law school. A A. Beattey, a well known stone curter at the navy yard, has taken his discourge and lett on Saturday for her home at Stoney Brook, Conn. Wyatt Berry of the Western Union Telegraph company at Salem, where he has been transferred from Lynn. passed Sunday at his home in this

Alfred O. Larkin and daughter Miss Alice, return this work from the make up of the local team inditheir extended tour in Europe, and cates that the Portland men must do wid come from New York direct to

Hon, A. F. Howard, H. C. Foliansbee and Warren Brown, members of the N . Hampshire Boulevard commission held a meeting in this city on

Thomas Lynch who has acted as ngineer for many seasons at the iste of Shoals, imished his duties for tober 13. the season on Saturday and returned

William Mc Mpin, who has been em-

ployed as a drughtsman in the department of construction and repair at the pavy yard, has left for Cincinna egraph company were engaged on if where he will take a very lucrative

!farob! Jackson and his sister, Miss Helen Jackson of Brookline, Mass., who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. V. Washburn and ramily for several weeks, leave for their home

Welding cards have been received by triends in this city announcing the marriage last. Wednesday of Miss Wary Harrat Weed, daughter of Dr. Scorge F and Mrs. Luccetia Harrat West of Stanville, Mass,, to Samuel Francis Barnham

Mrs. Charles H. Hayes and her son. Herbert Haves, of Minneapolis, Minn., will come to this city this week, to be the guests of Miss Martha S, kick er of Daniel Street. Mrs. Hayes was totmerly Miss Mary Wendell Harrat of this city, this being her first visit here for many years.

Tred B. Coleman has been at Pernaid's station herr Wolfeboro, for the pall week, superintending the hullding of a large lee ! onee upon his land. Later this season Mr. Coleman will have built a grammer contage what will be really for occupancy by he tanoly for next coron

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tace of Andoer, Mass, and Mrs. Belle Derby Paire of Royberry, May are gaest. of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Londerd and of their daughter Mb's Florence M.

CEITUARY.

Sarah Henderson White.

An the death of Miss Sarah II meterson White at the home on State street in Friday afternoon her devotoed tients are hirest of a companiouship ewrought with all that was genial and ielmal.

Although sufering unles the weight g boddy afficients for the past toolly cars, the s territors of which were at imes not meet a liby words, yet her stickice was alon to the herote. To ill who came into her presente there was ever an outpouring of hopefulass of resignation and of cheerful-

She was the danghter of the late John Jackson White and Sarah Hea-

The current takes place on Tuesday afternoon from the late residence, and fley. Alred Gooding, pastor of the South parish, and Rev. James De-Normandie, D. D., of Boston Highands, the former pastor, will conduct

Mary E. Dow.

Word was received by James H. Dow on Sunday of the death of his sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Dow, at the benefit of her health. Mr. Dow left for Gorham on Sunday torenoon. to bring the body to her home in this city, where the tuneral services will

Col. Pope, Well Known Here, to Command Marines On the Isthmus.

Col. Percival C. Pope of the marine corps, and the marine commandant at the Charlestown navy yard, is to to Panama on the U.S. S. Prairie, and the marine battalion in its operations on the isthmus.

Col. Pope, who is the second scrior day night for a weeks' sunning trip for a number of years. He is the son W. G. Meloon and daughter are at ous officers of the old navy, and the second in command of the Perry expeto the commerce of the world, and who won fame in the Civil war.

Col. Pope has seen much hard and active work during his forty-two years' service in the marine corps and

GOOD SPORT IN PROSPECT.

Team From Portland.

land have issued a challenge to the Goorge F. Parker, Laves for Boston players of this city for a series of team matches, one to be mayed in Portsmouth, one in Portland, and the third, in case it should be necessary in some place to be decided upon later. The challenge has been accepted, and the following well known players have been chosen for the Portsmouth team: Mowe, Kehoe, Galloway. Kent and Jenness.

at all slow in picking up the "defi" sent out by the Maine cracks, and are anticipating some excellent sport.

It is expected the fall and winter change of time will take place on Oc-

have resigned as baggage masters at

gaged in painting along the Eastern division. Starting at Somerville, be covers the whole line including the Amesburg and Dover branches. All signals, gates, switches, slow boards. whistle posts, crossing signs, bridge numbers, etc., get a touching up which requires a good many miles of walking by the man who does it. He has nearly finished his work.

THE SCUT DRINKERS AGAIN.

Honorable Sent Drinkers' a sociation were rounded up by the police on Sunday. The evers of sour Leer have been very quiet for several weeks, will remain until atter the wedling but temptation proved too strong for a number of them on Sunday, and Lombard which will be held on Well in consequence they were once more nestay afternoon at half past five returned to their familiar quarters in Tibe police station.

ness that was really wonderful.
The departed sister had been a

terson White, and is survived by two sisters. Miss Amelia M. with whom the lived and whose life has been conservation to the members of this devoted he exchold, and Mrs. A. Louise Robinson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gorham, N. H., where she has been ers in the neighboring country. The passing the summer with friends, for price has been put up from fifty cents be held.

ORDERED TO PANAMA.

command the marine regiment going

colonel of the marine corps, was stationed at the Portsmouth navy yard of Commodore Pope, one of the famdifficult that opened up China and Japan

Charles C. Meicher of Boston, Portsmouth Pool Players To Meet A

Five well known pool plaers of Port-

The Portsmouth experts were not exceedingly clever work to win the series. The pool cranks, meanwhile,

AT THE DEPOT.

Edward Miles and Frank Pickering the station.

The section crews and the men of the New England Telephone and Tel-Sunday digging under the tracks of the Vaughan street crossing where iron piping was put in for the underground wires of the company.

Edward Graham of this city is en-

A new side track has been put in across Green street to the yard where the S. S. Pierce company has located. The work is tast being pushed along and the pile foundation has been completed. The renamder of the work will be commenced at once. The work of putting down the piling was done by Alfred Spinney, for many years in charge of the pile driving and bridge building crews of the Boston and Maine railroad.

Several members of the Ancient and

TO GO TO PORTLAND.

Local Knights Of The Golden Eagle Will Attend Supreme Castle Session.

Only costle. No. 4, Knights of the Goden Hagie will attend, in a 2013 the animal relation of the Supremi eastle, which will be held at Periand Me., doring the week of October 1). The members of drame- State communicacy No. 1, of the military branch of the order, will also be present at the sesson, and Sir Knight from all over the country will particbate in the exercises of the week.

There will be a big parade on the afternoon of the first day of the seasion, in which many thousands of uniformed knights will march. The local castle and communities fearest the ranks on the day of the parade, and are very anxious to make a credita-

ble appearance. Those in charge of the arrangements are making every effort to insere the visitors a good time, and have, an ong other things, secured member of St. John's church for some into Portland.

NO CHANGE IN SITUATION.

inquiry among the local ceal dealers shows that the coal situation remains about the same, with as great a scarcity of the fuel as ever, and with indications that the present prices may even be celipsed.

Hard coal is still retailing at \$12 per ton. Considerable anxiety has been caused by the rumor that there is a scarcity in soft coal, which has been in use considerably of late. This rumor 's current in Boston, but none of the local dealers knew angthing about it. With the price or coal rapidly advancing, it is quite probable that wood wil, be advanced, and this has already been done by farmers and wood deal to \$1.50 a cord. With the retail deaters in the city the price remains unchanged. Hard wood is being sold at from \$5.50 to \$7.50 a cord.

The price of coke is to be advanced. as, there is a scarcity of this fuel on the market. The situation remains as grave as ever, and unless some speedy settlement with the strikers in Pennsylvania is effected, there will be great suffering among the poorer classes during the winter.

KITTERY.

Kittery, Me., Sept. 22. Miss Addie M. Melcon, stenographer at the office of Horace Mitchell, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Miss Bertha Hanson will fill the position during that period. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dodge and Mrs

Rev. E. C. Hill, pastor of the Second Christian church, delivered on Sunday norning the first in a series of ser mons on "The Revivals That Are Reeded" in his series of lectures, the sabject being "An Open Door."

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fits.

Rev. G. A. Andrews, of the West Congregational church of Andover, Mass., preached at the morning service on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Andrews is the son of the pastor of the local church. governor of Colorado, lived in this

Edward Stimson, recently elected town when a boy. He is the eldest son of the late Charles Stimson, who re sided here for many years. Our people have now grown accus

tomed to hourly cars to York.

of our business men are enjoying vacations. The general health of the town is now much better than it was two

The summer rush being over, many

KITTERY POINT.

Kittery Point, Me., Sept. 21. Rev. Mr. Woodnull delivered a very meresting sermon at the Congrega tional church on Sunday, from the fellowing text, "Bless the Lord. Oh My Soul, and Forget Not All His Bene-

which have proven so interesting this summer have been discontinued. Miss Bertha Hanson has concluded her duties at the Kittery Point post Rev. Dr. James will deliver his interesting lecture on India at the Con-

gregational church, Tuesday evening

William Dean Howells, the famous

vriter, is among the late sojourners

iere. Most of the members of the

The open air religious services

summer colony have taken their de-The season just closed has been a very successful one at the Hotel Park-

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